

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson One of Most Accomplished Women in Public Eye

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is a Georgia woman, having been Miss Helen Louise Axson, of Savannah, so that she has all the charming graciousness and warm-hearted friendliness of the woman who have been raised under a warmer sun than ours, combined with the poise and intellectual breadth that the contact with the rather more cosmopolitan North has given her. During that brief decade in which her husband was the president of Princeton University—a trying time for Mrs. Wilson because of the temper in her own mind—she was the university town as some of Mr. Wilson's friends in regard to college life—this delightful woman saved many a young student by her tact and sympathetic.

Indeed, throughout her career at Princeton—she was the word adviser—because she was quite as much of a person as her husband was in his—no one was more loved than she and every one spoke of the kindly influence she exerted in the daily life of the younger students. She and Dr. Wilson kept open house for the undergraduates, as far as it was possible for them to do so, and Mrs. Wilson took a particular interest in the young women who showed signs of homesickness, that real homesickness which makes a boy long for his home, not the modern interpretation of the word that says, "This is my home and I am here," but the old-fashioned homesickness that comes to college girls when they find themselves in a strange home, where Mrs. Wilson always had little sympathy.

Home life of Wilson called an ideal one. It is perhaps in the home circle that Mrs. Wilson exerts her greatest influence. She is greatly interested in politics, because she is greatly interested in all that concerns her husband, but it has always been the habit of the Wilsons that politics, except on the rarest occasions, is never mentioned in their home. While it has been impossible for Mrs. Wilson to live up to the letter of this rule—and if her guests insist on discussing some act of the Governor when they come to call upon her, she naturally is not averse to discussing him—she always tries to divert the train of thought to some other channel.

Like all Southern women she has a horror of talking shop at home. For this reason every one delights in visiting the Wilson home, because to matter what may be one's personal opinions on the political situation, one is never led into embarrassing situations if Mrs. Wilson is there to save the day. She is renowned for her wonderful tact and her ability to turn a conversation into a pleasant one.

Mrs. Wilson, however, has virtually been a partner in her husband's career and she has been of the greatest assistance to him in his official life. In fact, she studied with him a plan to visit about Europe in New Jersey without any yielding of the "big stick" so called. Mrs. Wilson knows politics, although, if her visitors do not, she never lets them feel their ignorance.

A Family of Aesthetic Tastes and Interests.

Mrs. Wilson has an intense love of all the beautiful things in life. Not only is she an extremely well-read woman, but she is a great devotee of the fine arts. She, as well as her three daughters, gives much time to artistic pursuits, the mother especially being most fond of painting and sketching. In fact, as Miss Axson, she was a student at the Art League in New York when she met Dr. Wilson, who was in charge of the Art League at the time. Mrs. Wilson's artistic tastes are reflected in the home, which is a beautiful example of modern young women's taste.

Her daughter, who is said to be extremely like her father in character and to be blossoming over with high spirits, inherits her artistic tastes from her mother and devotes most of her spare moments to painting. The elder daughter, too, is something of a painter and would have doubtless excelled in this branch of the arts had she not been so interested in being her father's secretary.

The Wilsons spend the greater part of the summer at Shiloh, where they have a delightful home, which they use like a second home. The little White House, for which they are famous, is beside the question of the family for a time to home, Conn., where he held the summer school of the Art League of New York, and where they have many wonderful memories.

While Mrs. Wilson lived at Princeton in the days of her university at Princeton, her friends took pride in visiting her and that the end on which



MRS. WOODROW WILSON.

she university stands was donated by her great-grandfather, Nathaniel Fitzrandolph. Four generations of the family lived and died in Princeton before Isaac Fitzrandolph, second, who was Mrs. Wilson's great-grandfather, moved to Columbia, S. C. This family appeared later in the archives of the Wilson home, using the initials "F" for Fitzrandolph. Fitzrandolph, who was elected Governor of

New Jersey in 1863, was one of these. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Professor Stockton Axson, who holds forth in the family of English literature at Princeton. She is also a sister of the wife of Dean Elliott White. Both Mrs. Wilson's father and her husband's father are clergymen. Mrs. Wilson is regarded as a notable example of the "power of woman" without the ballot.

BIG GOBS OF GLOOM IN CLARK'S OFFICES

His Boosters Now Realize That They Overplayed Their Game--Underwood Is Showing No Sore Spots.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, July 3.—The worst man in Washington, or anywhere near it, today is Champ Clark, the cockade winner of the Democratic nomination. There has never been a time since the face began that Mr. Clark's Washington boosters did not make him believe he had Wilson and all the other candidates beaten to a frazzle. Champ Clark men are everywhere at the Capitol. There is scarcely a single department of the Capitol administration without a Clark appointee; they are on almost every door, elevator, and everywhere else around the big building. The whole Capitol and outlying buildings are full of Clark men. These, as was natural, have boosted their chief for all the game was worth, but now that it is all over they are overplayed the game. They boosted their man beyond reasonable limits, the result being that the situation is one of gloom and despair for the once proud and mighty owner of the "chomp dawg" song.

Gobs of gloom are in evidence at the Clark headquarters. On the main floor of the building the Speaker's rooms adjoin the elevator which members use in going on the floor from the office building. These rooms are the most prominent in the entire Capitol and for the past three months have been the rendezvous of countless politicians of all degrees of faith. Some were real sincere Clark men who wanted to shake the Speaker's hand and assure him of their support; others were not Clark men, but desired to see the man about whom they had heard so much, with whom they had heard the Speaker in the country with no other idea in view but that of seeing Champ Clark.

All told there have been hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Clark rooms since early spring. There were a score of doorkeepers and clerks on duty at all times, and everything looked optimistic. But now all that is changed. A lonely messenger sits at the Speaker's door keeping his vigil, while a few tired clerks come

in occasionally, gaze out across the plaza and wonder how it all happened. The change is so noticeable that it is pitiable, and the worst of it is that Mr. Clark's friends are just beginning to realize the size of the slip.

Just the opposite of Champ Clark is Oscar Underwood, another loser in the Democratic convention. Underwood's rooms are in the little corridor leading from the House floor to the members' elevator and must be passed in going to the Clark headquarters. Probably as many persons have seen the Underwood stronghold since the fight began as made their way to that of Champ Clark, and largely for the same reasons. Today the Alabama Congressman was on hand as usual with the same cheery smile, the same naive, pleasing demeanor and the same dumpy in his chin. He was ready for business when the House met, and without a word of criticism of the convention or of reproach for the successful Wilson men.

Underwood wanted to win if he could, then he was willing for some one else to carry off the laurels of victory. He is going to help make Woodrow Wilson's fight a memorable one in the country's history, according to statement given the press today, and those who know the Democratic leader have no reason to doubt that he will be in the front ranks from this time on.

Conservation reigns among the women workers in the various government departments as a result of Wilson's nomination and the fear that he will be elected in November. There are approximately 20,000 employees in the different Washington bureaus, and it is safe to say that at least 15,000 of them fear the result of the next few months. While they are in a way protected against removal by evil forces, they are always hungry for removal when there is a change in administration for one reason or another, and as a very large proportion of the Washington department people are Republicans they look with anxiety and optimism toward the approach of November. When they are already appealing to their members of Congress to give them if the country goes Democratic. They have been told in almost every case that it stands in their way. No one knows what is going to happen. The country may go Democratic, then again it may not.

COMMENT OF EDITORS ON NAMING OF WILSON

The three concrete facts of importance that emerge from the prolonged chase at Baltimore are: first, the nomination of the candidate really desired by the majority of the party; second, the displacement of Colonel Bryan, of Nebraska, as the principal figure in the party's affairs; and, thirdly, a new alignment of the democracy, the representative of political ideas and purposes widely differing from those which have constituted its historic position.—From the New York Sun.

New Birth of Freedom.
The nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President means a new Democracy. It means a new epoch in American self-government. The Democratic party at last has broken its shackles. It has emancipated itself. It has rehabilitated itself in power and principle. It has turned its face to the future and is ready to establish the faith of the American people in their own institutions. Woodrow Wilson will be the next President of the United States. But he will be more than that. He will be the first President of the United States in a generation to go into office owing favors to nobody except the American people, and under obligations to nothing except the future.

Democracy Lays New York.
The rumors of the wounds made at the convention will remain. Bryan has virtually passed New York into the hands of the Republicans, even admitting that the Empire State without the aid of the vote of the State offered by Bryan would have gone Democratic. The safe and sane conservative sentiment of the country will range itself with the Republican ticket. Bryan and Woodrow Wilson are the subject of English literature at the White House. He stands for effective nationalism. Governor Wilson by his own admission was converted to the initiative and referendum and the recall after he had denounced these heresies. His only explanation for the change was that his arguments remained sound, but the facts did not support them.—From the Baltimore American.

Hats Off to Wilson!
Stripped of all the finer questions as to whether all the conservative Democrats are dishonest and all the radical Republicans are dishonest, the fact stands out clearly that Governor Wilson is the candidate of the Democratic party for President with the votes of the "unclean" and the "clean" cast for him. The New Jersey Governor has won and won handsomely. When it is analyzed it is a personal triumph. He was nominated in spite of Mr. Bryan's tactics and as a direct result of the action of the Illinois delegation, which started the "stampede" resulting in a practically unanimous choice on the forty-sixth ballot. Hats off to the Governor.—New York Herald.

No Taint.
In the nomination of Woodrow Wilson the Democratic party regains its ancient estate of worth, of dignity, of power. It escapes the taint of ill-fated and ignominious defeat. It is as its chief a man of that statesmanlike quality which befits the presidential office. The nomination of Governor Wilson will unite the party. There is not a Democrat who can find a sound and sufficient reason for withholding his vote from such a candidate. Search for the taints and blemishes, the imprints of subservience to the selfish and the predatory, of which we have heard so much, and you will find none of them upon Governor Wilson.—New York Times.

The Presidential Campaign.
The Democratic National Convention has displayed the highest degree of political strategy in nominating Woodrow Wilson as its presidential candidate, and at the same time has chosen the man who can and will practically eliminate Roosevelt's third-term party.

For self-contained, patriotic Americans who take the broader and deeper view of politics and parties, the urgent task before the country, both at Chicago and at Baltimore, was the elimination of Roosevelt and what he stands for. Loyalty to party or obligations to men, all conditions of policy and ordinary debatable recurrent questions, such as tariff or larger or smaller navy, or honest differences of opinion about mere machinery, such as primaries or conventions or initiative and referendum and the like, while important, were lost sight of in the presence of the imminent danger of an unhalting movement, as perilous as it was tricky, to his insincerity.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gets the Nomination.
Since he became Governor of New Jersey he has been so busily engaged in chasing after the nomination which yesterday he captured that he has not been able to give as much attention as he liked to his official duties. It has not been charged, however, that

the interests of the State over which in his leisure moments he presides have suffered from his prolonged and extended absence, and in view of all the circumstances there has been no disposition to hold him to a too close or censorious account for the way in which he has put in his time. It has, however, somewhat restricted his opportunities for demonstrating his capacity as an executive, and this is the more unfortunate because his present term constitutes his first experience in public life. Perhaps there is no reason why an able pedagogic, a learned professor and an ex-college professor should not make a first-class President of the United States just as there is no reason why a college professor and pedagogic should not make a champion pugilist.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Strongest Democrat.
After the most protracted struggle in the history of the Democratic party since it split asunder in 1860, the national convention at Baltimore of 1912 has chosen Governor Woodrow Wilson as the standard-bearer of the Democratic party against President Taft, and possibly also against ex-President Roosevelt. Wilson is by no means the first choice of the majority of his party, or it would not have taken forty-six ballots to put him in nomination, but his passionate opinion that it is the strongest nomination which could have been made.—Philadelphia Press.

Bryan Victory.
Governor Wilson's nomination at Baltimore yesterday was, on the surface at least, a decisive victory for the radical element in the Democratic party. It was even a greater triumph for Mr. Bryan than it was for Mr. Wilson. The latter's selection as the presidential candidate of the Democratic party was due more to the personal activities than to any other single influence. But for what Mr. Bryan did in the convention, it is extremely doubtful if Mr. Wilson would have obtained the thirty-fourth majority.—New York Tribune.

TAMMANY LEADER IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Murphy Declares Great Ticket Was Put in Field at Baltimore.

New York, July 3.—Charles F. Murphy, United States Senator O'Gorman and a number of Tammany leaders and delegates arrived from Baltimore late today, weary from the hard work in Baltimore, but all expressing elation over the result.

"It is a great ticket and one that I am sure promises success all along the line," said Mr. Murphy, "the candidates selected from the train. The candidates should command the support of the people in every section."

Senator O'Gorman said Wilson and Marshall would receive a majority of the votes of the independent voters of the country. He declared that notwithstanding the sharp rivalry between candidates and their friends, there never was a convention of such harmony. "When we adjourned," he said, "there was nothing but a feeling of confidence in victory next November."

John R. Stanchfield, who replied to Bryan's attack on the New York delegation at Baltimore, said:

The ticket nominated at Baltimore is one of the best presented to the people by the Democratic party since the nomination of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Bryan has said he will support Governor Wilson. There is no doubt he will. No one should be eliminated because of the convention fight, as some have suggested. The fight was made in the convention and ended there, all the delegates being harmonious and enthusiastic in support of the candidates of that convention.

RANDOLPH-MACON RECEIVES CHECK
Lynchburg, Va., July 3.—The treasury of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College has just been enriched by the receipt of a check from the General Educational Board of New York City for the sum of \$61,260, this being the result of collections of subscriptions to the endowment by friends of the college in an amount of \$132,599, thus giving the college the sum of \$204,000 in this fund, as the result of the offer of the board to give \$75,000 upon condition that the college raise \$129,000.

The remainder of the private subscriptions, amounting to \$48,000, are not due yet, but there is no reason to believe any of this will be left unpaid, and when collected the board will remit the remainder of its offer, thus increasing the endowment by \$250,000.

The executive committee of the college has just elected Rev. Fred W. McConnell, A. B. and S. T. B., of the Boston University, adjunct professor of the English Bible for the coming session. The new member of the faculty is a brother of Bishop McConnell, of the Methodist Church.

Pythian Sisters Elect.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., July 3.—Hill City Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, has elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: Past Chief, Annie L. Foster; Excellent Chief, Louie R. Day; Excellent Senior, Millie W. Hammer; Excellent Junior, Mabel Baxendale; Manager, Elsie Stout; Protector, Mary E. Roberts; Outer Guard, Louisa Stout; Mistress of Records, Charlotte M. Bass; Mistress of Finance, Fannie O. Hogan.

Amateur Games To-Day.
Manager Wilkinson will invade Chase City to-day with the Barton Heights team, and two games, cutting in his regular line-up, Chase City boasts of a strong team, and the city will be in a high state of excitement. A delegation of cheering rooters will go with the team from Barton Heights to live things up.

Capital City League.
Battle Axe vs. Gray, at Broad Street Park. Game begins at 1:30 P. M.
Richmond League.
Cherry Smash vs. Bark & Co., at Byrd Park.
Tenth vs. American Clothing Co., at Spring Hill Park.
Imperial vs. Jacobs & Levy, at Athletic Park.

GENERAL HOKE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

He Was One of Four Surviving Major-Generals of Confederacy.

HIS CAREER BRILLIANT
General Robert E. Lee Had Chosen Him to Be His Successor.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charleston, S. C., July 3.—Major-General Robert Frederick Hoke, one of the four surviving Confederate major-generals, died this morning at 10:20 o'clock at his home at Lincolnton, after an illness of ten days. He had been a sufferer for weeks, but only during the past few days had his condition been considered serious.

The end came quietly and peacefully, with members of his family gathered about his bedside. The body will be taken to Richmond for burial, where the funeral will be held Friday with all military honors. All State officials will be in attendance at the funeral in a body. It is probable that the body will be in state in the rotunda of the Capitol tomorrow.

General Hoke was a native of Lincolnton, having been born there May 27, 1837, he being seventy-five years old at the time of his death. It was to his birthplace that he had been brought on with the mule train that he had been in the army for the past several years he had spent the greater part of his time at Lincolnton. He was an outstanding figure in the army, and he was greatly beloved, and his home town and county are today bowed in grief over his death.

General Hoke entered the Civil War as a member of the Southern States, the local company from Lincolnton. He was soon made captain, and his promotions followed in rapid order, until he had attained the rank of major-general, through the offices of major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel and brigadier-general. When the war broke out there was one rank between him and General Robert E. Lee, who, it is said, had chosen him as his personal successor in the event that he should become incapacitated. General Hoke was in command of Lee's Brigade in the battle of Gettysburg, and he was in the front of the battle, and he bore the brunt of the whole attack. He held other important commands afterwards.

After the war he entered business and became president of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

Funeral in Raleigh.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., July 3.—The body of General R. F. Hoke at his summer home in Lincolnton this morning has stirred the deepest sorrow in Raleigh, where he had made his home nearly all the years that have passed since he sent the brave men of his command to the close of the Civil War and entered upon a successful business career that had been a great factor in the industrial development of the State.

The remains of General Hoke will arrive here from Lincolnton Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, and the funeral will be from the Church of the Good Shepherd Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The details have not yet been arranged. Prominent citizens will come from every section of the State.

Referring to his brilliant career as a Confederate officer, Colonel J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State and chairman of the State Historical Commission, said this evening that General Hoke verified to him recently the claim of General Hoke's friends that toward the close of the Civil War President Davis had selected General Hoke to take command of the army in the event

anything happened to General Lee, and that General Hoke was advised of this purpose confidentially by General Lee. He was thanked by the Confederate Congress for his victory at Plymouth, N. C., and was highly regarded by President Davis, who spoke of his "brilliant service."

At the Hotels

Lexington.—J. Barney Smith, South Carolina; Henry J. Bardin, South Carolina; T. G. Kellam, Virginia; J. B. Elliott, Virginia; J. O. Bowles, Chester, Va.; H. Elliott, Washington, D. C.; E. L. Wadsworth, Washington, D. C.; Geo. E. Hughes, Delta, Pa.; J. J. Byrne, Baltimore, Md.; T. B. Fields, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. C. E. Barker, Beaver Dam, Va.; Lindsay Pitts, Scottsville, Va.; E. Williams, Cleveland, O.; R. N. Huggins, New Bern, N. C.; E. D. Gallion, Washington, D. C.; E. D. Lockery, Suffolk, Va.; A. Reynolds, Danville, Va.; J. A. Stevens, Savannah, Ga.; Charles Stevens, Virginia; Charles W. Luck, Suffolk, Va.; William W. Connor, Washington, D. C.; H. Brooks, Atlanta, Ga.; C. G. Jones, Winchester, Va.; M. Koplan, Chase City, Va.; Frank A. Stinson, Charlotte, N. C.; Victor P. Moses, Oregon, O.; B. T. Cross, Lawrenceville, Va.; H. T. Cross, Norfolk, Va.; G. B. Johnson, Raleigh, N. C.; F. B. Folsom, Raleigh, N. C.; W. H. Deely, Washington, D. C.; G. W. Deery, Washington, D. C.; H. H. Dickerson, Nashville, Va.

Stumps.—P. L. Lemon, Washington, D. C.; H. H. Meredith, Louisville, Ky.; A. P. Robinson, Atlanta, Ga.; J. M. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.; M. L. Lawson, Knoxville, Tenn.; B. Johnston, Emory, Va.; G. B. King, Salem, Va.; J. C. Grafton, Richmond, Va.; J. C. Webb, Marshall, Portsmouth, Va.; G. S. Webb, Vicksburg, Miss.; H. K. Fox, Ellison, Va.; G. W. Deery, Washington, D. C.; H. H. Dickerson, Nashville, Va.

ANGRY FARM HAND COMMITS MURDER

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Henderson, N. C., July 3.—Joseph Ellington, residing near Dabney, a mile from this place, was shot and killed early this morning by Frank Singleton, employed on the farm.

It is stated that before beginning work on the farm, Singleton requested Ellington to do a certain piece of work, which the latter refused to do. Thereupon a quarrel ensued, and Singleton, entering the house, caused his death. Ellington died about 1 o'clock. For some time after the murder was committed, Ellington was in a dazed condition, and he was taken to a hospital, where he died.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT
One Person Killed and Three Others Badly Injured in Collision.

Camden, N. J., July 3.—Miss Adams was killed, Miss Francis Wisnom and Mrs. Emma Adams were dangerously injured, and Edward Stokes, father of former Governor Stokes, was badly bruised when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train on the electric railroad at Malaga to night. The accident occurred at the bend in the road, and the occupants of the automobile did not see the rapidly approaching train until it was too late to avoid the collision.

The automobile was thrown nearly 100 feet and reduced to splinters. Miss Adams died while being brought to a hospital here. There is little hope for the recovery of either Miss Wisnom or Mrs. Adams.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE
At Johnson City, Johnson City, Bristol, Tenn.; At Morristown, Morristown, Tenn.; At Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn.; At Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn.

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GIVES HIS LIFE FOR PLAYMATE

Two Boys Are Drowned While Bathing in Lumber River.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lumberton, N. C., July 3.—William Linkhaw, aged eleven, and Harold Linkhaw, aged ten, were drowned in Lumber River, about one-half mile from town, this morning. The boys were swimming near McCallister's sawmill, when Harold, seeing the younger boy, called for help, having wandered too far out from shore and was unable to swim. William Linkhaw, seeing his brother in danger, swam to his assistance, but was overpowered by the waves and both were drowned. The bodies were recovered on duty at 11 o'clock, and everything looked optimistic. But now all that is changed. A lonely messenger sits at the speaker's door keeping his vigil, while a few tired clerks come

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